G. U. AND C. U. PLAY SOME GOOD TEAMS

Strong College Nines Scheduled to Appear Here Within Next Few Days.

TIGERS AND PENN STATE **ARE BOOKED TOMORROW**

Former at Georgetown and Latter at Catholic U.—Events and Prizes for M. A. C. Meet.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Georgetown and Catholic University each has a hard week ahead in base ball. The Blue and Gray starts tomorrow with a contest against Prince ton, and plays four games after that, while Catholic University meets Penn State tomorrow and two other strong nines later in the week.

The Princeton game is sure to give Georgetown its hands full. The Tigers certainly have a very capable nine, else they would not have defeated Virginia so decisively. If the Hilltoppers get the long end of the score from the Tigers they will have to play mighty good ball. Tuesday and Wednesday the Blue and Gray is to go against the team from Holy Cross. Holy Cross has not been showing exceptionally good form, but it is likely to prove a dan-gerous factor in either of the two battles.

battles.
Fordham and Williams will be the attractions Friday and Saturday. The former has been a great rival of the Blue and Gray for a long time, and the game is fairly certain to be well contested. Williams has never played much in this section, but generally has a capable combination. Three years ago Williams was awarded the intercollegiate championship by almost to put the ball within a club's leagth of the hole.

McAuliffe also can play pool and billiards and is a graceful state won easily from the Navy is sufficient evidence that it is not to be looked upon as an easy proposition by any means. As a matter of fact, it is probable the Pennsylvanians are represented by a very strong aggregation. Johns Hopkins will oppose C. U. Wednesday, while the University of West Virginia will be here Saturday. Johns Hopkins is said not to have very good pitchers, in which case C. U. should not have much trouble. The Baltimoreans played a good game against Princeton, though, and may prove stronger than is looked for. West Virginia generally has a pretty good pitcher or two, but seldom a very good nine as a whole. These games coming close to one another will cause the local teams to put forth their greatest efforts in order to win. Any one of them, with the exception of the two tomorrow, might not cause much concern, but with all of them scheduled in a bunch, as it were, it becomes a question of a manipulation of the pitchers to the best advantage. If Georgetown can get three out of five contests it is to play, and C. U. win two of its three, little more could be asked.

The Maryland Aggies were scheduled to play William and Mary tomorrow, but the game was canceled by that school last week. This leaves the Farmers without a game until they meet Johns Hopkins next Saturday, in the opening game for the state championship.

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The seems to be the general opinion to be allowed to play william and fary tomorrow, and the club will any for them when the old league enforces its twenty-one player limit. collegiate championship by almost every base ball critic in the east.

It seems to be the general opinion that Connolly, the Georgetown third baseman, is one of the best college players in this section. His work in the first game of the season, that against Mount St. Joseph's, established him as being above the ordinary, and he has since maintained that standard. Connolly is a good base runner, hits much better than the usual college player and fields his position well.

The events and list of prizes for the intercollegiate and interscholastic track meet to be held by the Maryland Agricultural College May I have been announced. The same competitions as last year will be in effect, with the exception that two novice events for M. A. C. men only have been added and one race, the 446-yard dash, has been eliminated from the freshman class.

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Freshman-100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 220-yard county school events-100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, one-mile run, broad jump. County school events—100-yard dash. 220-yard dash. 400-yard mu, one-mile run, broad jump.

The intercollegiate competitions are open to any of the colleges in Mary-

county school events—160-yard dash. 220-yard dash, 190-yard run, one mile run, broad jump.

The intercollegiate competitions are open to any of the colleges in Maryland, and will be for the state championship. The interscholastic class is for the schools of Maryland and the politic of Columbia. Students in the freshman classes of any of the high and prep schools of Baltimore city and Washington or in the ninth grade in the public schools of Maryland are eligible to compete in the two freshman events. The county school class is open only to the public schools of Maryland outside Baltimore city.

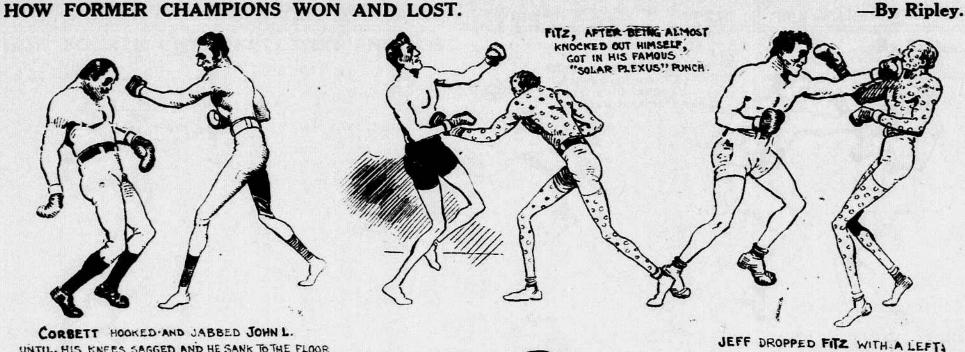
The same kind of medals given last year will be awarded to the first, second and third men in each event in all the classes. They will be the regulation gold, silver and bronze watch fobs. Lorge plaques are to be awarded as a team trophies in the intercollegiate, intercholastic and county school contests, fold watches will be the rewards for the individual athletes that score the individual athletes that score the most points in the intercollegiate, interscholastic and county school contests. Some few of the officials have already been chosen, three of them being prof. 2. N. Cory of M. A. C. clerk of the course; Prof. C. E. Beckett of the Y. M. C. A., referce, and J. V. Mulligan, coach at Catholic University and ference of them selected and they have proved themselves tapable on more than one occasion.

While Business does not have a team of star players, it is apt to give the bids series this spring. The Stenographers appears to have a team of star players, it is apt to give the bids series this spring. The Stenographers appears appears to have a team of star players, it is apt to give the bids series this spring. The Stenographers appears appears to have a team of star players, it is apt to give the bids series this spring. The Stenographer appears appears to have a team of star players, it is apt to give the bids series this spring. The Stenographer appears appears to have a team of star players, it is apt to give the

raphers appear to have something of an evenly balanced aggregation, and with fair pitching will put up a big argument against any of the other teams. There are one or two youngsters in the line-up who are likely to hit the ball at any time, and the work of the squad in general seems to be of a higher standard than might be indicated by the showing made in the recent practice contests.

Tech probably will get better pitching than any other school in the series, and really ought to be the favorite, despite the fact that Eastern has back its championship nine of last year entire. In Stowers and Heard the Manual Trainers have hurlers of much more than ordinary capabilities, and they are likely to make themselves known a whole lot better before the end of the year. Stowers also can play first base and hits fairly well.

Pirates Trim Indians, 6 to 4. NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- The Pitts-Americans, 6 to 4, in an eleven-inning shibition game here today. In the eleventh "Doc" Johnston, former Cleveland first baseman, hit a three bagger with two men on bases. Costello of Pittsburgh and Smith of Cleveland knocked



CORBETT HOOKED AND JABBED JOHN L. UNTIL. HIS KNEES SAGGED, AND HE SANK TO THE FLOOR

ARMLESS BUFFALO BOY PLAYS GOOD GOLF

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, April 3.—Thomas McAnliffe, aged twenty-two, of Buffalo, is armless, yet is a good golfer. He holds the clubs between his cheek and shoulder.

With the combined awing and jerk of body and shoulder he is able to give the ball a telling stroke. Both in 1912 and 1913 he won the second fight cup in the caddles' tournament, and is out to win it for the third time this

and midiron he is able to drive 100 yards straight down the course and about seventy-five yards with a mashle. At a distance of fifty yards or less he is accurate with maskle, being sure to put the ball within a club's length of the hole.

BROWNS' ERRORS COSTLY.

Defeated by Cardinals, 2 to 1, in Series for City Title. Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April S .- Lavan's failure to hold Agnew's throw on Darringer, followed by Snyder's double in

vor of the Cardinals.

Perryman pitched great ball, allowing only four hits. Baumgardner went in in the ninth, after Severoid had hit for Perryman in the eighth. Four of the six men who faced him walked. The Browns came near tying it up in the ninth, when Clemens, hitting for Agnew, singled, went to third on Lavan's single and scored when Leary forced Lavan. Niehaus' error on Shotton's grounder put men on first and ton's grounder put men on first and second, but Austin forced Shotton,

The Red Sox scored four times in the stanza Doc hit to the right field fence third on hits by Shore, Speaker, Hob-litzell, Scott and Gardner. Singles by Cady and Janvrin, with a sacrifice by Shore, developed another run in the

DETROIT TIGERS IN FORM.

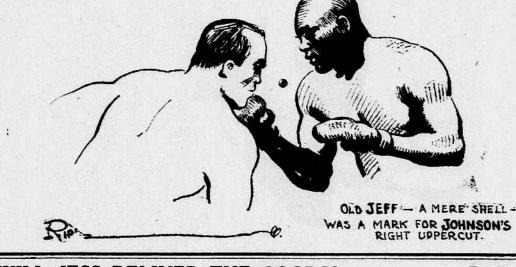
Beat Louisville, 14 to 8, and Look Like the Real Thing. Special Dispatch to The Star.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., April 3.—Detroit for the first time this season, in its game with Louisville today, looked like a major department team wishing to join should league ball club. It beat the Colonels. training trip, by a score of 14 to 8. Heretofore the Tigers have done no hitting.
In this fray they leaped on the twirlers for 16 blows, for a total of 29 sacks.

Kavanaugh and Crawford made home runs. Cobb. Veach and Fuller showed triples, and Baker made a double for himself. They looked like the old team of Tigers on one of their busy days. The Detroit fielding, which also has been faulty, was good. It was remarkably so, in view of the wintery weather conditions that prevailed.

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One unusual feature for an exhibition game staged under the existing conditions was that seven double plays were made, and that the outfielders had four assists. Detroit pitching was awful. Reynolds started for the first time this year, and had nothing. Karr was very wild, giving four bases on balls in one round. The Tigers have been hackward, but now seem to be lacking only on the



WILL JESS DELIVER THE GOODS?

-By Ripley.

AIDS TENNIS LEAGUE

Use of Shower Baths Offered

Departmental Players.

LOCKERS ALSO PROVIDED

Supt. Hudson of Bathing Beach to

Help Clerks-Final Preliminary

Meeting Tomorrow.

League since its organization has been

that he would take care of all the racqueters who wished locker and shower facilities. It was thought the

municipal courts would handicap the league on account of there being no

facilities for showers after matches, but Dr. Hudson has made everything lovely with his offer of the lockers and baths. To walk any distance after matches is almost out of the

question, and the fact that the public showers are as near the municipal courts as the courts at any country

club demonstrates the value of the

Col. W. W. Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, in charge

of the municipal courts, and Dr. Hud

officials and players of the league, and

their co-operation has practically as-

Distribute Supplies Tomorrow.

The final meeting of the league will be held tomorrow afternoon in the interstate commerce building immediately after working hours. The meeting has been called by President Sis-

What's this we hear? George Whitted

he was last season, games in which he

takes the mound might as well be for

FRESNO, Cal., April 3.—H. L. Lamport of the Manual Arta School of Los Angeles, today elipped two-fifths of a second

from the American interscholastic

record in the 220-yard low bur-

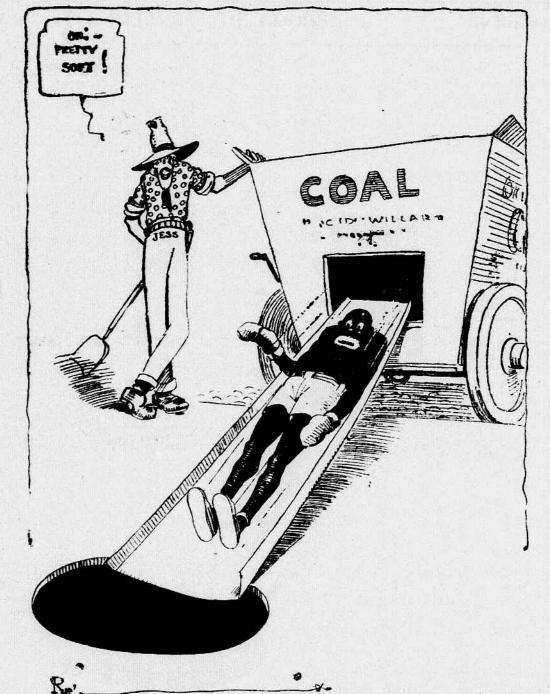
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Lamport's time was 24 2-5 see-

in California Meet

New Record for Hurdles

sured its success.



Defeat Memphis, 7 to 2, Winning BEATS FORMER TEAMMATES.

Doc Johnston's Triple Gives Pirates Victory Over Cleveland.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- Before approximately 2,000 fans the Pittsburgh Shore and Leonard worked in the box Nationals and Cleveland Indians battled through eleven innings this afternoon in was invincible in the last four, send- here in some time, Pittsburgh winning,

Doc Johnston, first baseman, who was Carrigan and Cady did the catching cut adrift by the Cleveland club, was re sponsible for his old teammates' defeat. league variety, both teams playing a nifty form for so early in the year and for so cold a day. He went nine innings and was taken out for a pinch hitter, erman relieved him. Kammon for the Honus Wagner company and in the seventh gave way to Kantlehner. In the fifth Smith broke the monotony by hitting a homer to deep center.

Colored League to Open.

The Colored Departmental League to open its season in May and is de-

Braves Homeward Bound. MACON, April 3.-The Boston Na tionals, after a month's training in this city, departed on their homeward jour-ney today. The Braves' first stop will be Atlanta. The team plans to reach Boston April 12.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 3.-The Chicago Nationals defeated the Birmingham Southern Association team here

Score:

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WOULD KEEP JOHNSON ON BENCH ALL SEASON

Up Nationals' Brilliant

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pecial Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, April 3 .- President Charles H. Weeghman of the Chicago Federal eague team said today that he would keep Walter Johnson on the bench all eason if Judge Landis of the federal court did not render his decision in he Federal League-O. B. trust case by April 14, the opening day of the Amercan League season. Apparently the Feds will bring no action against Walter if Judge Landis awards the big pitcher to the Nationals. However, if restraining Walter from pitching for

restraining Walter from pitching for the Washington club.

"We believe we have a legal claim on Johnson's services," said Weeghman. "It will be up to the courts to decide whether we have or not, but at any rate we will go the limit in keeping the big pitcher from working for the Washington team."

Apparently the Feds have decided upon a campaign at the opening of the season. Up to today both Weeghman and President Gimore of the Federals have consistently denied that they contemplated any action until Judge Landis made his decision known. It is now likely that the Independents will go into a legal clinch over the services of Wingo, Konetchy, Perritt, Austin and others. From this it might he

Wingo, Konetchy, Perritt, Austin and others. From this it might be gathered that in the immortal words of Commodore Perry and Hugh Jen-nings, "The fight has just begun."

Atlanta Defeats the Braves. ATLANTA, Ga., April 3 .- Atlanta's | Tew | Features | Score | R.H.E. | Atlanta | 4 0 3 0 0 1 x 8 8 2 | Pittsburgh | R. H. E. | Score | R. H. E. | Pittsburgh | 9 8 | Pittsburgh | 9 9

"Y" Five, 32 to 24.

a game of basket ball for the championship of the District at the Armory last night the District Guards for the Red Sox. Shore was found for through eleven innings this afternoon in three hits in five innings, while "Dutch" one of the hardest fought games seen Federal Magnate Threatens to Tie by a score of 32 to 24. This is the first of a series of three games. Both teams were in splendid condition for so late in the season. The second game will be The line-up and summary

Country Club team in the third round for the Golden Gate cup, 15½ goals to 5½. The Philadelphians had five goals handicap.

Soccer Game Is Postponed.

California Beats Illinois Athletes. versity of California defeated the University of Illinois in a dual track meet today, 71 to 51.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 3 .- The Pittsburgh Colts defeated the Nashville Southern Association team today won Southern League club this afternoon, from the Boston Nationals here, 8 to 2, to 2. In the fourth inning S. Smith in a seven-inning contest marked by doubled with the bases full. Score:

Batteries-Thompson, Riett. and Jenkins; Batteries-Bance and Smith; Bushelman, Kroh, Grutcher, Luque and Broggy.

GUARDS ARE VICTORS.

Win Basket Ball Game From Former

What's this we hear? George Whitted may succeed Dode Paskert in center field for the Phillies. How that Whitted boy is growing! He wasn't good enough to be a substitute with the Cardinals, then George Stallings got him and put a new spirit in him, and now he's counted better than one of the best outfielders in the National League. Guards. A writer for the New York Mail remarks that a major league training camp is an institution for training players for the minor leagues, and that Goals from field—Varela (5), Hall (5), Schle (3), O'Lone, Frazier (4), Colley (4), Duncan Goals from fouls—Schlosser (3), Hall, Hoppe Referee—Mr. Colliflower. wise, a minor league manager is a man who waits until the fruit on the

Universal Polo Tourney.

major league tree is ripe, and then picks it. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- Play was We have always had admiration for that far-famed smile of Wild Bill Don-ovan's, but we never really appreciated its true worth until now. Up to date the New York Yankees have received resumed today in the universal polo tournament in connection with the this decision is not forthcoming by Panama-Pacific exposition and the Mid-April 14 an injunction will be asked wick, Pasadena, Cal., four continued winning by defeating the Philadelphia

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 3 .-The semi-final game between the Homestead and Bethlehem soccer teams for the national cup, which was to have been played here today, was postponed until Monday on account of a snowstorm.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 3 .- The Uni-

Pittsburgh Colts Beat Nashville.

The former record of 24 4-5 accords was made by A. Cory at Ann Arbor, Mich., two years ago.

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BENCH BOSSES WIN HONORS IN BOTH THE BIG LEAGUES

Playing Managers Fast Disappearing-Only About the biggest boon that has One in American League and Three ome to the Departmental Tennis in National. furnished by Dr. William B. Hudson, who has charge of the public baths. He has notified the league officials

> American League Managers for 1915.

Connie Mack, Philadelphia Ath-letics. Clark Griffith, Washington Senators. Hugh Jennings, Detroit Tigers. Joe Birmingham, Cleveland Indians. Branch Rickey, St. Louis Browns. William Donovan, New York Yan-

Clarence Rowland, Chicago White PLAYING. William Carrigan, Boston Red Sox.

National League Managers for 1915.

BENCH. Pat Moran, Phillies.
John J. McGraw, New York Giants.
George T. Stallings, Boston Braves.
Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn Su-

perbas.
Fred C. Clarke, Pittsburgh Pirates.
PLAYING.
Miller J. Huggins, St. Louis Cardinals. Charles Herzog, Cincinnati Reds. Roger Bresnahan, Chicago Cubs.

gathering. Equipment and supplies for the tournaments will be distributed and the municipal courts will be assigned for the month of April.

Supt. Harts will allow the members of the league a liberal number of courts for practice, permits to this effect having been issued during the past week to those departments not having courts of their own. These courts also will be used for try-outs to determine regular members of the teams. More than 500 players will participate in the qualifying process, and it goes without saying that the municipal courts will be the center of attraction just as soon as the weather permits play.

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Several of the courts were played on last week, the snowstorm of yesterday placing them in almost perfect condition, being better than a rain, as the mosture sinks in gradually instead of possibly washing.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The benefit game played in San Francisco recently for Charley Swain, the ball player who loost a leg in an automobile accident, netted him \$2,250 when all returns were in. Since each club in the Northwesern League plans to give him a "day" this season Swain should be pretty well provided for.

Word comes from Cleveland that C. W. Somers, president of the 'laps, is rapidly straightening out his financial affairs. Somers became heavily involved last winter and for a time his retirement from base ball seemed in evitable. But things have been breaking in his favor recently and his firends say that he is on his feet again.

Of course, Benny Kauff denies that he wants to come back to organized ball and and bon McGraw denies that he wants to come back to organized ball and bol McGraw denies that he wants to come back to organized ball and bol McGraw denies that he has to courts will be the examples of success. Ask the question today, and what is directed by Bill Carrigan, Ask the question today, and what is directed by Bill Carrigan, Ask the question today, and what is result: Only one playing manager? And in the National League, and three in the result: Only one playing manager and three in the result: Only one playing manager and three in the result: Only one playing manager and three in the result? Only one playing manager and three in the result of the later trio, Roger Breanhan, Catcher, are detected to the reart of the National League and three in National League and t

wants to come back to organized ball and John McGraw denies that he has given the matter of obtaining him a thought, but it might raise a question of veracity if a plain black-and-white statement now in the hands of a cer-tain party were made public.

Triumph for Bench Managers.
Therefore, any way you choose to to take it, the 1914 campaign in the big show was a triumph for the bench manager indeed, for the citizen's clothes manager indeed, for the citizen's clothes manager of a team to confine any work he may choose to do to coaching when the word can Charley Heroso of the the manager of a team to confine any work he may choose to do to coaching when the word can Charley Heroso of the statement of the team is on the attack. For how in the world can Charley Heroso of the statement of the coaching when the plant trying the mask and chest protector for the Cubs, decide what the flavious Bherwood Mages is the statement of the statement of the coaching a home run? Again, when to statement the plant trying the sustential to preventing the slusger from knocking a home run? Again, when to statement the plant trying the sustential to preventing the slusger from the coaching a home run? Again, when to stay out the statement of the cards when he is at the plant trying the sustential to the extreme. They expect to be told when to bunt and when to the coaching a home true the plant trying the sustential trying t

the New York lankees have received 20,000 agate lines of advertising in the news dispatches from the south, and all because that smile is easy to Pitcher Bob Harmon of the Pirates says he has invented a new curve after three years of experimenting which will make his work much more effec-

juit active work.

Stallings do not wear a uniform and depend upon their respective lieutenants, Davis and Mitchell, for the coaching and other field duties, it would appear that the manager who gets out with his men once in a while should get the best results. Especially has this been true of John McGraw and Hughey Jennings, who inspire their batsmen and base runners on the attack by their spirited coaching.

The dangers of trying to combine managership with active playing are illustrated by two men — Charley Dooin and Joe Tinker. Dooin, when he was made manager of the Phillies, was regarded as one of the very best backstops in the big leagues. He soon discovered that he could not attend to both jobs, and the experts began to say that "a good catcher had been turned into a mediocre manager." It matters not what sort of a boss Charley was; the fact remains that in the final games of the 1914 season, when he knew that he was rid of the worries of directing the team, Dooin went behind the bat and, in the words of Pat Moran and others who saw it, "No better exhibition of catching ever has been seen." Judging from the reports from the Cincinnati camp, Charley is proving that he still is a first-class marksman when he does not have to combine that labor with the piloting of the mactine.

Joe Tinker, several years ago, was read of the work of the piloting of the mactine.

Coaching by the Boss Inspiring.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 3.—Snow today caused a cancellation of the Army-line point of the Army-line poi